Fourteen Leagues Will Splinter the Pins on All Alleys LIVE SPORTS Louis Dougher OURTEEN LEAGUES **WILL BOWL TONIGHT**

Force-Eighteen Circuits Rolled Last Night.

LOVICH'S FIGURES HIGH

chofield Sets Stiff Pace For Rollers in Northeastern Organization.

Bowling Schedule For Tonight

eorgetown Commercial-Murtaugh . White Haven. cade—Gandils vs. Imperials. outheast-Woodmen of the World

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erald-Nonpareils vs. Breviers. eclamation - Stenographers vs.

ostoffice-R. M. S. vs. P. S. S. ortheastern-Navy Yard vs. Dreadepartmental Duckpin - Commis-

sioners vs. Agriculture. ommercial-Washington General Baking. olonial-Pilgrims vs. Knickerbockers; Manhattans vs. Puritans.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

opin leagues, were busy on the etition tonight-thus showing that owling season is well advanced, in

phillers, there has developed not 4 and 142 have been made. E. Jasper next, with a mark of 140 night before at, and now comes Milovich, of the tionals, in the Commercial Alleys Mague, with a mark of 137.

the best records for three games hich has been turned in to date. Schoeld, of the Abattoirs in the Northstern League, flirted around the seaon record when he brought down just ducks in his game against the Fed-

ontenders got the first two and ropped the final when they rolled the roomers in the District League. tenders first game went to 534 and he second to 508 and Newcomers won heir game by rolling an even 500

bree straight is the manner in which he Nationals went after the Columians in the National Capital League. individual games averaged well ver 100 on the Nationals' side of the re, while the Columbians allowed many of their strings to hover in vicinity of the 85 mark.

elsbachs forced Evening Star to two games well near to the 550 nt when the latter won two out of ree in the Commercial League.

the Washington Post League. delich went after the little pins for tal of 125 in his second string, when nicans took two out of three from thles. Ferber was second high for night with 118.

anager Murphy set the pace in the ip with a game of 198. Normovies Pilgrims vs. Virginians; 17. Virginians vs. keted the opener and then dropped last two to Sheebys.

Pilgrims vs. Virginians; 17. Virginians vs. knicker-tans vs. Virginians; 18. Virginians vs. Virginians; 19. Virginians vs. Virginians; 19. Virgini

hasons took all three from Clearys n Yelliot behaved like a real ann his second round and his rolling next to that of Yelliot. errison's and Hafle's rolling was

ly instrumental in helping the es to take a pair from Strattons, in Southwest League. Grubb's 119 in third string also bolstered up the

CHANCE AT TURNER

Main Match.

ght. Tom Snadeki is to be given other chance to defeat the Washing-Turner felled Snadeki twice Tuesday night by means of the

sopplers have again been matched to on in a finish match tomorrow night in the week, that these two on in a finish match tomorrow night in the match tomorrow night in the match tomorrow night washington and by popular assent, back on the Fordham Prep football washington and by popular assent, back on the Fordham Prep football management canceled the schedule for the was to throw Montana three times an hour, but each wrestler got a line the attack Golden and Noark were prominent, the former's gaining on of-tackle plays being excellent. Noark's forward passes from fake kick formations was perfect, bringing long gains. In one of these plunges into the line Golden suffered a severe shaking up, necessitating his being removed to the university hospital for a passe. The intelligent compositor did a most satisfying job, and when it appeared it read.

We bray too loud and work too loud and work too little."

When YORK, Oct. 15.—Following the death of Charles C. Hays, right half-into the line Golden suffered a severe shaking up, necessitating his being removed to the university hospital for a passe. The line that it is a paper, in which he said: "We pray too loud and work too little."

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LAST NIGHT'S BEST **BOWLERS**

DUCKPINS. Milovich, Commercial alley.. 137 Schofield, Northeastern.... 137 Bacas, Scutheast. 130 Waidelich, Post.......... 125 Speiden, Navy Yard...... 125 Denty, District...... 124 Gheen, Arcade...... 124 Moock, National Capital. . . 123 Whitford, Commercial..... 123 Crampton, Commercial..... 123 Boltz, Mt. Pleasant...... 122 Hoefer, Navy Yard A. O.... 120 Murphy, Spalding 117 A. Work, Capital City..... 117 MacCarter, Patent Attorneys 115 Reaves, Patent Attorneys... 111 Pearson, Departmental..... 190

TENPIN BOWLERS TO HAVE ACTIVE YEAR

Colonial League Is Again on Alleys With Eight Teams in Its Ranks.

Choosing sileys 3, 4, 5, and 6 at the Palace Alleys, and Wednesday and Thursday nights of each week, the Colonial Tenpin League is again present in the army of bowlers which this season has invaded the local pin-spill ing colony.

Eight well-balanced teams have again banded together to support the game which has suffered so much in Washington since the recent popu larity of the ducks, and together with the Departmental League, is the only ty-four teams, representing eighteen outfit which cleaves to the old game of tenpins. Eighty-six games make up vs last night, and fourteen leagues the schedule, which started on Octo-Officers of the Colonial League are

P. W. Page, president; R. S. Jones. much more so than in any previous tary, and C. F. Jacobsen, treasurer. A membership committee, composed of . splitters there has developed no Schaffer, has been established. ttle amount of competition for high named for the season: R. S. Jones, ghtly individual honors, and, indeed, G. G. Whitney, C. F. Jacobsen, P. W. me remarkable scores have graced Page, J. E. Johnson, B. E. Brown, A. M. Lewers, and E. J. Lamster. Prizes carly season records. All seem to are to be distributed at the end of the aiming at the 150-mark for game, season to the team which is leading at which has not yet been reached. The the end of the third series, the high nearest which any bowler has come to man on each team, and to bowlers hat charmed altitude is 145. Others of having high team set, high team game, high team individual set, and high team individual game. The schedule

> October 15. Pilgrims vs. Knickerbockers. Manhattans vs. Puritans: 21. Virginians vs. Manhattans: Continentals vs. Pilgrims; 2: Puritan vs. Pioneers: Kuickerbockers vs. Iroquois: 25. Continental vs. Puritan; Vir ginian vs. Knickerbovaers, Manhattans; Pioneers vs. Pilgrims. November 4. Virginians vs. Continentals: Iroquois; 5. Manhattans vs. ginian vs. Knickerbockers: 29. Iroquois vs. Pioneers vs. Iroquois; 5. Manhattans Pilgrims; Puritans vs. Knickerbockers; Knickerbockers vs. Ploneers; Continen vs. Manhattans; 12. Iroquois vs. Purita Pilgrims vs. Virginians; 18. Virginians vs. Iroquois; Pioneers vs. Continentals; 19. Puritans vs. Pilgrims; Manhattans vs.

SECOND SERIES. December 2, Manhattans vs. Pioneers; Knickerbockers vs. Continentals; 3, Virginlans vs. Puritans. Pilgrims vs. Iroquols: 9. Continentals vs. Iroquols: Pioneers vs. Virginians: 10. Pilgrims vs. Knickerbockers; Manhattans vs. Puritans: 16. Virginians vs. Manhattans; Continentals vs. Pilgrims; 17. Manhattans: uritans vs. Pilgrims; Knickerbockers roquois. January 6, Continentals vs. Puritans: Vir-

ginians vs. Knickerbockers. Troquois vs. Manhattans: Pioneers vs. Pilgrims: 12, Virginians vs. Continentals; Pioneers vs. Iroginians vs. Continentals: Flories: S. 110
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Ploneers: Continentals vs. Manhattans: 21.
Proquois: Vs. Puritans: Pilgrims vs. Virginians: 27. Virginians vs. Proquois: Pioneers
vs. Continentals: 28. Puritans vs. Pilgrims: ber of Academy followers will go to Manhattans vs Knickerbockers. THIRD SERIES.

February 3. Manhattans vs. Pioneers;
Knickerbockers vs. Continentals; 4. Virginians vs. Puritans: Pilgrims vs. Iroquois; 10.
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Manhattans vs. Puritans; 17. Virginians vs.
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March 2. Virginians vs. Continentals; Pioneers vs. Iroquois: 4. Manhattans vs. Pilgrims: Puritans vs. Knickerbockers: 10, ding (K. of C.) circuit when he go; Knickerbockers vs. Pioneers; Continentals in his first game and followed vs. Manhattans; 11. Iroquois vs. Puritans; vs. Virginians; vs. Continentals; 18. Puritans

STADIUM WILL BE READY FOR BIG GAME

Dartmouth-Princeton Contest Is Planned for Huge New

stadium at Princeton University is sounds. about completed, and arrangements have been made to throw it open to the public for the first time on October 24 next, when Princeton plays Dart- the backfield, composed of Foley, Murnouth at football. There will be no tickets issued for this game, and the general public can ray and Golden are fast, heady men with walk right in and sit down and enjoy the game. The seating capacity is 40,stage of the Byjo Theater after the donation of \$300,000 by Edgar Paling lost a bout to the local meddle-mer, of Rye, N. Y., a member of the

Ritchie to Appear.

class of

barred, the two will again go Ritchie former champion lightweight,

HE PUNTS FOR TIGERS



Here is ELI DRIGGS, the hope of the Princeton Tigers when it comes to punting. Driggs was the star of the freshman team last fall, and this year is duplicating his performances for the varsity.

Navy Hopes for Victory Over Pennsylvania Lads

Trumbull Chosen to Act as Captain of Harvard Eleven in Brickley's Absence.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15 .- The Navy eleven goes to Philadelphia confident of giving the Quakers a stiff argument for gridiron honors. The defeat of Penn by F. and M. and the no-score game with Lafayette compels the Navy cona chance to win at Franklin Field. Pittsburgh showed up several weak places in the Navy team, and this week the coaches are laboring hard to strengthen them. It is not known yet and shifting the make-up of the back-field every few minutes. A large num-ber of Academy followers will go to Philadelphia to see the game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 15 .- Walter frumbull, varsity center and guard, has been chosen to act as captain of the Harvard eleven in the enforced absence of Charlie Brickley, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Tufts' chances for victory Saturday are not thought good, but Harvard is working hard, just the same.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15.-Coach Hinkey is driving the Elis with all his fire and dash, sending them through two fifteen-minute scrimmages yester

THINK HUGH GOLDEN WILL FACE W. AND L.

Georgetown's Strongest Offensive Game Will Be Shown at Richmond Saturday.

on the field Saturday at Richmond to face the powerful Washington and Lee eleven. Hugh Golden's injury turns out PRINCETON. Oct. 15.—The \$300,000 at his old place when the first whistle Against Fordham and the Navy, the Hilltoppers were sluggish in attack. This weakness has been overcome. Now ray, Golden and Noark, compares favorably with last year's quartet. Murball, while Noark can get off his

feet. While it is not yet known for a certainty, it is expected that the Blue and Gray will depend largely upon forward passes and double passes to gain ground against the Lexington eleven. Coach Exendine feels that the squad can use the typical Carlisle attack with telling SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.-Willie effect, and he has been working hard instructing the varsity along these lines. That the Hilltoppers' attack has been at the Byje temorrow night in a makes his initial appearance in a ring improved was shown by the grueling so much sport did the Montanasse much sport did the Montanasse makes Johnny Dundee in a sum match prove in the preliminary four-round affair here on October 22.

That the Hilloppers attack has been dependent in a merchange of the grueling advocating a more liberal loosening advocating a more liberal loosening of the purse strings, and during a sermon one day told his congregation that he at one time sent an article to

CAMP RESIGNS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 15 .-After holding the position for twenty-one years, Walter Camp has resigned as treasurer of the Yale athletic departments. During his career the athletic authorities have accumulated a surplus of \$125,000 after paying for many improvements. Henry Hobson was elected to fill the position temporarily.

day that brought injury to Atwood Vic ett, a scrub halfback. Violett tackled Knowles victously, and sustained a slight concussion of the brain. He will play no more football this season. Straight, old-fashioned football was the ing to accustom the varsity to the pounding usually administered to the pects to win Saturday

LEXINGTON, Va. Oct. 15.—Coach Tech found in Supplee a formidable Eleock, realizing the power of the runner when the Georgetown Reserves Georgetown line, is devoting all his at- were encountered last Saturday ability, and is expected to be a tower of strength at Richmond.

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 15.—Vie Ballou, the best candidate for quarterback in the Penn squad, is out of football. He finds it impossible to arrange his class work to allow his practicing. This of November the contest to Morrill Lewin and leaves the contest to Merrill, Irwin and dotwals, increasing the worries of

NOTRE DAME TAKES BIG SQUAD AFTER YALE

Georgetown will have its full strength Twenty-Six Players Go to New Haven to Defend Western Football.

> SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15 .- Escorted to the depot by the entire student body, Notre Dame's twenty-six huskles carrying the hopes of the West in Saturday's game with Yale. Eichenlaub, Keefe and Lathrop have Shrink. nearly recovered from their injuries and indoubtedly will be in the line-up.

Words and Deeds.

An eminent Methodist bishop was

SEVERAL HUSTLERS

Roberts, Hart, Boryer, Ochsenreiter, and Captain Gibson Are Out of the Game.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Tech will be without the services of Quarterback "Bullet" Steed for the championship series, according to reports from the Manual Trainers. Steed, last year selected by many as the choice of All-High quarter and All-High catcher in the spring is suffering from an injury received in baseball and from all accounts will be lost to

For the past two years Steed has been capably holding down the quarerback position, having succeeded Donald McKinney. McKinney and Steed were second-string players to "Mooch" Peak, now captain of the V. P. I. eleven. After McKinney graduated, Steed played quarter, and was one of the surest handlers of the ball seen in high school circles.

Tech at present is minus the services of several veterans. Roberts, Hart, Boryer, and Ochsenreiter have failed to appear in the games recently, and Capt. Fercy Gibson has also been among the missing. It is thought that with these vets in the line-up Tech will present the same formidable array that swept on to the title last season. After handling last year's championship eleven it was thought that "Hag-gy" Ellis would again be at the helm

t Tech, but Wayne Hart was chosen and he has brought the team forward with a rush. Blessed with seasoned material, Hart has piled on work until the Tech eleven is rated every bit as good as that of last year. Several shifts in the team have been necessary owing to the failure of the veterans to get into the line-up. Easter, who played guard and center last year, has been at left end, while Reed, a new player in high school circles, has been on the other flank. While Roberts and McCarthy, last year's ends, have been out, McCarthy has been shifted to the backfield. In the tackles are Supplee and Young. Sabins and Chase have held down the guards positions, while

Rooney has appeared at center. Snyder, Taylor, Sabins, and Rooney are new at Tech football, while Hardell the same whose track work created such a sensation in company with that of his brother, is now at quarter. Tech will have the bulge on any of the others when it comes to beef alone. There are those who maintain that the team is faster than the aggregation

pearance in town for Business. Eastern and Tech hook up in the first

game of the high school championship scries next Tuesday. These teams fought out the last battle of the series last fall, and Eastern was unable to stop the Manual Trainers. Several for-ward passes were dropped by the East-erners, and once the ball was fumbled after it had been carried over for a

meet Cathedral, Tome, Western, and rather light backfield.
probably Central before the football Baltimore boys later i campaign is over. Coach Newberry has a likely looking squad of fairly heavy "Dutch" Peck, Western's most con-

sistent ground gainer, will be out of the game for some time with a bad wrist. The youngster received a bad jolt in Baltimore Tuesday, and probably will be held out of the game with Cathedral on Saturday morning. Vigilant Park, where the series will in many seasons. be played this year, will present a

new appearance when the teams get to gether. Improvements have been made in the playing field and stands. This captain the Red and White football will not be taken. and none but those actually participat-Some time in the near future the plays center on the team faculty advisers will get together to perfect the plans for the series. The

price has been raised on admission to the battles this season, and it is exorder of the day, Coach Hinkey wish-ing to accustom the varsity to the be benefited. Time was when the and shows promise of pounding usually administered to the tickets for the games could almost be with a will. for the big Notre Dame eleven. It is had for the asking, but the advisers announced here that Notre Dame ex- decided to tighten up all along the

tention to strengthening the attack of worked a fake punt formation to ad-the W. and L. eleven. Beuhring, the vantage. Supplee did the kicking creditbig fullback, has been given his old ably and frequently reeled off many position on acount of his line-plunging yards on the ends from a punt forma-

The first three dates of the high school series are October 3. Eastern vs. Tech; October 27. Western vs. Business, and October 30. Central vs. Tech. The advisory marks go in on the week of November 2. Central is the only school having but one game before the advisory marks.

Harry Brennick, a former Harvard nere, is coaching the Baltimore City

STOCK UP

poarded a train for New Haven today, fit—fast color—and will not

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TECHNICAL ISMINUS | Bright Eyes Steal Star From Rickey's Brownies BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Hank Gowdy is still collecting on those hits he made



EARL HAMILTON.

Star southpaw, of the St. Louis club, who is not expected to play baseball again, following his accident of last Saturday, when, with a party of girls, his automobile crashed through a bridge. Hamilton has a broken collar bone, two broken ribs and various internal injuries.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—Bright eyes have a fracture of his salary wing and prob-robbed baseball of one of its star twirl- ably internal injuries. One of the girls Business is playing a number of its early games out of town. In covering up its plays the Stenographers hope to spring a surprise on the others and the game to be played October 27 with Western will be practically the first appearance in town for Business.

The Coveds at Michigan Converted and in Simmediates by Spring a surprise on the others and the have followed him to Sportsman's Park, one of the year's big incidents.

As a result of the accident, it is expected that the national commission will limit the number of girls a ball bright eyes are as baneful as ever. Attending physicians declare that Earl is probable that the unwed union men Hamilton, who was seriously injured in in the game will immediately order a an auto accident Saturday while driving at St. Louis with five girls, will nevishame. The benedicts can be expected

player can entertain at one time, but i a broken collarbone, two fractured ribs, any chances of the missis finding it out

College team in the Monumental City. Brennick has a heavy team, although The Army and Navy Prep team will experiments are being made with a Baltimore boys later in the season.

Cathedral is being pointed for the game with Western Saturday morning. Western believes that if it can stop Brewer it will go far toward accomplishing the desired result.

If Stokes, of Central, is of the same caliber of John Stokes, his brother, who played two years ago, Coach Thomas has a find. The older Stokes proved to be one of the best linemen developed scene of the conflict. Eastern is again

Giblin came out for the team and is ing in the series will be allowed in the well remembered by his sturdy opposition to big Frank Greer, of Eastern, in the battles last year. Giblin "Fats" Carey, a Balti

ing into an exceptional! ood tackle This is Carey's first year it football of that Episcopa!

ws just what strength other tean : will have to possess to defeat Tech found in Supplee a formidable the Alexandria eleven. Coach Brown been awful sick. Sna runner when the Georgetown Reserves at Episcopal has had the team out crawled all ever me. longer than many of the Washington schools and has brought them to almost midseason form.

Harold Supplee, of Tech, comes near "'Why, man,' he said, 'they're crawlhaving an ideal build for a tackle. His ing all over you now!"-Boston Adver work so far this year has shown im-

er be able to pitch again. He sustained to extend sympathy, but they

provement and he can be counted upon to be a bulwark for Tech. "Randy" Belcher found it impossible

to play on the Central baseball team last year, but seems to have been hard at work to get himself ready for football this season. He was managing the eleven for awhile, but is now out for the team with a will, Close score and hard fought battles

are predicted this early for the high chool battles this season. Eastern and Tech open up the season a week from today. Vigilant Park, Fifteenth and H streets northeast, will be the favored by having the shortest dis tance to travel with its team. West-Edwin Giblin, a member of the ern is more fortunate than last year fourth year class at Western will as the fourney through Georgetown

Two of a Kind.

Apropos of the "dryness" into which West Virginia has entered by a prohib tion majority of 90,000, H. L. Kirk, the "Well, for the next four years, at any rate, you'll hear no such horrible dialogues in our West Virginia bar rooms as a man heard recently in Parkersburg. "This man saw two thin, pale, neryous wrecks standing side by side toss-"The first wreck wiped his mouth on

the back of his thin hand and said: 'I'm just up out of a sick bed. I've

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been awful sick. Snakes and pink toads "The second wreck started. With a tently. Then he shuddered and drew

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